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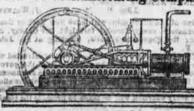
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Certain pretended organs of the Republican party in this State whose proprietors are filling their pockets from the Federal coffers, and who HUNNEWELL'S therefore care not how long the present troubles last, see nothing in the majestic rising of the people in defense of the Government but a splendid opportunity of making money for themselves and political capital against the Democratic party.

cratic party.

These same men, who employ all the time not devoted to robbing the Treasury, to charging the Democratic party with treason and stirring up the extinct embers of old controversies, were not always so much in love with the Union and the Government. They used to speak lightly of the Union, and talk about letting it salide in certain contingencies. They incommant. lightly of the Union, and talk about letting it slide in certain contingencies. They incessantly ridiculed Damocrata for expressing anxiety for the preservation of the Union. They laughed at the idea of danger. They denominated all men who were solicitous for the fature of the country as "Union-savers"—a phrase to which they attached a peculiar degree of odium. They not only stubbornly refused to assent to a peaceful settlement of our national troubles when that was possible, but showed their distrust of the people by denying them the privilege of voting on the question. The Chicago platform was their "higher law," placed 'ar above the Constitution. Perish a hundred Unions, they exclaimed, rather than give an inch of this party platform. They chronicled and of this party platform. They chronicled and applauded every infraction of the fugitive slave law. After the cotton States seceded from the Union, they were in favor of letting them drift; and they published articles to show that war would not restore the Union.

Such was the spirit and temper of the class

Such was the spirit and temper of the class of newspapers previous to the great events that aroused the nation to the necessity of war for its own protection and preservation. The assaults upon our flag, the reduction of Fort Sumter, the immediate danger of the Capital, at once excited and united the people. Past political distinctions were forgotten in the presence of perils that threatened to plunge us into anarchy, and to destroy the glorious fabric of government reared and strengthened by successive generations of statesmen and patriots. The watchword flew with more than electric speed from State to State, for it was the common impulse of patriotism that the Union must be preserved and the Government sustained. All pulse of patriotism that the Union must be preserved and the Government sustained. All
classes and conditions of men, without respect
to their political opinions or prejudiess, without
pausing to discuss the origin of our national
troubles, without stopping to determine where
the greatest weight of responsibility should rest,
obeyed the summons of the head of the nation
to arms. Democrats did not hesitate or hold
back. We say it in no boastful spirits but as back. We say it in no boastful spirit, but as an undeniable truth, that no political party in the country, and even the party that triumphed at the last election, furnished as many men for this war as the Democratic party. The same fervent love for the Union which impelled that party to labor and plead for the preservation of the Union by peaceful means, constrained its members to enter the ranks of the army after all hopes of saving the Union by compromise had vanished, and the Government was assail-ed by armed foes. They did not waste time in discussion and denunciation, or wait to conquer their prejudices against the party in power; nor did they pause to deliberate as to the propriety of assisting an Administration in whose cleva-tion they had no hand, and from whose domina-tion they apprehended fearful consequences. But they recognized their obligations to the But they recognized their obligations to the Sovernment without regard to those adminis-

tering it, and their obedience was willing and Surely, if ever there was a time when the voice of faction should be hushed, and when the partizans of the Administration ought to pease their warfare upon the Democratic party, whose members compose a large proportion of the army, this is the time. And we are glad to say that these malignant assaults do not come from men actually engaged in fighting the bat-tles of the country. They invariably come from the class of patriots who stay at home to rob the transparence from coursest inharms. (sepalars the treasury—from contract-jobbers; furnishers of rotten clothing and worthless shoes; pensioners of the Government; men who hold sinecures at Washington and are let loose to villify better citizens than themselves; public thieves who have belonged in the word. have belonged in turn to every political party, and are ready at any time to sell out to the highest bidder; wretobed political prostitutes, despised by those whose wages they receive — This is the despicable class of adventurers who endeavor to convict every Democrat of symmetry. pathy with secession and treason who will not deay his political faith, by subscribing to the most ultra dogmas of the fanatical wing of the Republican party.—Harrisburg Union.

A terrific water-spout took place on Massa-besle pond, near Machester, N. H., last week. It was tunnel shaped, tapering very gradually from the water surface, "until reaching about 800 feet elevation," then it spread out into the shape of an umbrella top, extending hundreos of feet in diameter. It remained stationery about ten minutes, and then moved where a pic-nic party were in the place of times and the stationery about ten minutes, and then moved where a picnic party were in the nick of time to get a ducking, see and icel the spouting. As it approached the beach, and while passing, it carried off
all the boats along shore, and also twisted off
branches of trees three or four inches through,
and in about the twinkling of an eye, took all
the dishes used for the table and cooking that
had been hastily thrown on the table as the
shower came up, and sent them in all discotions
through the woods. Some one sang out, "lie
down on your faces," and it was well the party
did so, for as the whirl passed, the trees were down on your faces," and it was well the party did so, for as the whirl passed, the trees were actually bent down to the ground, touching the backs of the prostrate persons. The spont coming in contact with some woods near the shore, got "aired," and broke with the noise of distant eannor; and then far and near the air was filled with branches of trees, leaves, sticks, etc. The whole performance lasted fifteen minutes.

FUATHER ABOUT THE TARIEV —The Tariff Bill, as it passed the House, does not change the duties upon goods in bond (except those which are uncialmed) nor does it affect goods on ship board bound in. It fixes the duty on coffee at five cents per pound; tes fifteen cents per pound; raw sugar two and a half cents per pound; currants five; cassia ten cents; clove stems two; nutmogs twenty five; mace twenty-five; pepper six cents per pound; raisins five cents; ginger three cents; sait in bulk twelve cents per one hundred pounds. It does not change the duty on iron. The Bill is now before the Senate, and was not acted on yesterday as expected. There appears to be a reasonable probability that it will pass without further material alteration.—Journal of Commerce.

A letter dated the 19th, 3 r m., says that Col. Hammer's regiment, 1,000 men, had arrived in the vicinity of the writer, and were deporting themselves in an orderly and well behaved manner. Col. McNell was encamped at futen.—The secessionists were surprised at the good order and kind feeling of the Federal troops, and it was producing an excellent effect.

A secessionist, engaged in the skirmish near Futen, stated to our correspondent, that Jackson had written to his father, saying that he would be in Jefferson City on the 22d to day—or he would be in hell.

Gov. Jackson is in Askansas, and is likely to be there for some time; the troubles on the North Missouri read, and in Callaway county, are at an end for some time; nothing serious is likely to grow out of the Pettic county demonstration; the whole time of the Hannibal and St. Joseph road is protected by troops; a resolitionary feeling is taking place in Lefayetts and adjoining counties, and the prospect is, that we shall have no more serious disurbances in the State. Troops in Callaway County.

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